OKLAHOMA GOSSIP

PERRY ENGAGED IN A CONTEST WITH THE PRAIRIE DOGS.

The Receipt of the Patent for the Townsite Delayed Pending a Set. tlement of the Question Arising Out of the Santa Fe's Claim to a Right-of. Way Across It-The Name of the Proposed State.

General Notes.

PERRY, O. T., Jan. 9.-[Special.]-This city, so truly a marvel of push and enter-prise, with 7,000 inhabitants, fully 200 substantial business houses, and 1,000 dwellings, shacks and tents, is rapidly assuming the artistic garb of a truly western city. The last coyote within the city limits was

tracked to his lair and promptly dispatched by a hunting party of boys and dogs, about equally divided, more than a week. ago. The prairie dog town in the northeast corner has ceased making improve ments, and the inhabitants thereof will soon be compelled to surrender to the kids and dogs now besieging them. The buffalo wallows are nearly all filled, and

the streets around the square are nicely graded and twelve-foot sidewalks neatly Real estate in the city is not changing

Real estate in the city is not changing hands, as much on account of no one's having deeds as anything else. The townsite board had just closed the time for receiving applications for deeds, and within a few days will issue deeds to applicants against whose lots there are no contestants. Only a few good lots will fail being contested. One lot has twelve applicants therefor. For some reason the townsite board has not yet received the patent from the government. The popular reason given for the delay is the fact that the Santa Ferailroad had been, by the original survey. railroad had been, by the original survey, granted a strip of land 300 feet wide through the city and had failed to take possession thereof within the proper time. This fact, becoming known to the anxious way, excepting 50 feet on each side of the track, being jumped and valuable improvements, in some instances amounting to thousands of dollars have been made thereon. The improvements in more than 10 merces and 10 merces are the first of the control of the contr stances, have been made in such a way their new head officials are now G. W.

stances, have been made in such a way that the railroad will be compelled to destroy them if it should take forcible possession, as it did at Guthrie in 1859.

The boom, so-called, is all over. It went with the disappearance of the prairie grass. Claims are being sold to some extent, but town lots are at a standstill, and while the building in the city is nothing compared to the first month, it is a noticeable fact that the homesteaders all over this section of the strip are improving able fact that the homesteaders all over this section of the strip are improving their farms in every way, and so, for a time at least, fencing and building and ploughing, etc., are being largely monopolized by the farmers.

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The much-talked-of wagon road to Pawnee is being built and will soon be completed. It is much needed. A large bridge will be built across Cow creek at the foot of C street, which will complete the good road directly east to Pawnee.

There are a few suppressed murmurs heard occassionally about contracts for such improvements being let with a string to them, and about the country commissioners, the city officials and some others paying themselves a little too much for certain work done. Yet, your correspondent rejoices that it is not as bad as it might be. City scrip is being issued, it is true, and is circulating at only sixty cents on the dollar in some instances, and the poor labourer is paid therein and is the

It is still told with a laughing chuckle

that is dear to our people, it is the name

known throughout the civilized world.

The bench as now constituted is a credit to our territory. Give us some more judges the equal of those we now have, and we will be satisfied.

while in fact there were but nine, these mine being Democratic holdovers. Soon the Republican members appeared and demanded admittance. After some parties we will be satisfied.

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On Saturday night a colored man by the name of Jack, while beating his way on a freight train fell from his place and was run over, the wheels passing over both legs, over one leg above the knee, and cutting off the other between the knees and the ankle. One of the local physicians was called and requested to do what he could to relieve the sufferings of the man. He wired the officials that he would have nothing to do with the case. The railroad men did all in their power to relieve the victim, and were justly filled with indignation against the inhuman action of the physician. The people of Mulhall are physician. The people of Mulhall are physician. The people of Mulhall are physicians the inhuman action of the sufficial state wants of the sufficial state wants of the sufficial state was by tomorrow, till which time an adjournment was taken.

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element and the county Democracy. country contingent was bound to be recognized, and it was. When the correspondent left everything was chaotic. When it comes to politics who says county P is

On Sunday morning a team of horses be-longing to Mr. Streeter, a hardware dealer in Oalnhoma City ran away. One horse

Mas Allied.

Rev. Sam Small preached to crowded houses on Sunday in the Presbyterian and Congregational churches. Forty were reeived into the Presbyterian church.



WOMAN-HOOD has its own special medi-cine in Dr. Pierce's Fa-

has its own special medicine in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. And every woman who is "ren-down" or overworked, every woman who suffers from any "female complaint" or weakness, needs just that remedy. With it, every disturbance, irregularity, and derangement can be permanently cured. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and the only medicine for women so safe and sare that it can be guaranteed. In periodical pains, displacements, weak back bearing down sensations, and every kindred ailment, if it fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. Is anything that ien't sold in this way likely to be "just as good"!

Most so-called Catarrh curse only make matters worse. They drive it from the head to the lungs. But, by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy permanently curse the very

HENNESSEY, O. T., Jan. 9.—[Special.]-The fine weather continues, and enable those who have taken claims in the strip to get houses built and make other neede improvements, and they are making good use of the time. Many of the farmers have their ground prepared for spring crops,

and a large acreage of oats and corn will be put out this spring.

Our enterprising miller, Mr. Tait, has about completed arrangements to put in electric lights for Hennessey, and in a few weeks our town will be illuminated by

Public improvements are the order of the day in Hennessey, and the cry of hard times does not seem to have reached this

Besides the many other things Hennessey has to be proud of is a uniformed band
under the leadership of Professor Sanford,
late of Wichita. A day at the circus, the
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There are quite a number of Wichita people here, and they are all husilers.

Representatives of a Dunkard colony, after looking over Oklahoma and the strip, have concluded that the country about Hennessey suits them, and are making arrangements to buy a large number of forms in this vicinity.

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The cheap excursion rates on the Rock Island are bringing in a large number of homeseckers to this part of Oklahoma.

It is conceded that the farm improvements east and west of Hennessey are among the best in the territory.

The people of Hennessey are for statehood, and will lend their might in that direction.

J. R. McLain's fine new two-story 25x90

The people are considering a proposition to put in water works the coming season. The only division of opinion is as to what is the best system.

Postmaster McShea has received his new fixtures and will move the office to the corner of Main street and Oklahoma avenue. Hennesser took has on five a nost. nue. Hennessey now has as fine a post-office as any town in the territory. The old fixtures go to Wakomis, where Frank Bentley has charge of the postoffice.

WATONGA NOTES. WATONGA, O. T., Jan. 9 .- [Special.]-Hereford post No. 16 of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps No. 4 gave a supper and a public installation of their officers for the ensuing The improvements, in many in-

paying themselves a little too much for certain work done. Yet, your correspondent rejoices that it is not as bad as it might be. City scrip is being issued, it is true, and is circulating at only sixty cents on the dollar in some instances, and the poor laborer is paid therein and is the losser; but then we must remember that the momentum of the properties of all colors a great deal of trouble, and should be apprehended.

The town of Centralia is on the warpath. It is not because its originator, Bill Kinner.

Democratic money was never very good anyway, and we grin and bear it.

Fighting and quarreling over lots and the hitigation that has flown therefrom have cost the county much. Yet it could not altogether be avoided. The grand jury must have taken an exceedingly liberal view of offenses of this character, for it returned comparatively few indictments against this class of offenders.

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of the state to be. If there is one name ment of police to the state-house today to Oklahoms. It is euphonious, and is the secretary reported thirteen present,

lowing nominations: Charles S. Peck, to be collector of inter-nal revenue for the First district of Mis-

ternal revenue for the Sixth district of The Hornblower nomination will be considered on Thursday.

Sights and Scenes of the World.

Part 5, Number 3.

Numbers Changed Every Day.

Cut this coupon out and keep it until three of different numbers are accumulated, then forward them together with

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and you will receive the elegant portfolio of photographs as advertised. See our advertisement on another page.

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DOLE DOESN'T SCARE

GROVER'S BLUFF FAILS TO HAVE THE DESIRED EFFECT.

Queen Liliuokalani About as Far Away From the Hawaiian Throne as Ever-A New York Paper

Accuses John Bull of Meddling in the Matter-Secretary Herbert to Send His Orders to the House-Notes.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 9.-The Canadian steamer Warrimoo arrived here yesterday, with dispatches from Honolulu, having left that port on Jan. 1. The dispatches state that the revenue cutter Corwin took press dispatches against the orders of the United States legation, but it would be doubtful if all of them would be landed. The Associated Press and the New York World succeeded in getting dispatches aboard the Corwin through the courtesy of certain persons. The Corwin took the demand of Minister Willis upon the pro-visional government to abdicate in fayor

Mr. Willis also presented to that govpromising amousty to all persons who were in sympathy with or had any concection with that government. Before the reply to this was received by Minister Willis President Dole addressed a onte to Mr. Willis, asking whether the letter addressed to President Cleveland by Secre-Mr. Willis, asking whether the letter addressed to President Cleveland by Secretary Gresham was authentic, and, if so, what the intentions of the United States concerning Hawaii were. Mr. Willis replied, stating that Mr. Gresham's letter was a domestic document, and was not subject to action by diplomatic representatives. The letter further stated that President Cleveland desired a speedy settlement of the trouble, and would make known his intentions as soon as he received certain information, the receipt of which certain information, the receipt of which

was necessary before he could act, was necessary before he could act.

The reply of the provisional government to Mr. Willis' note demanding that the government should step down and out is couched in no uncertain terms. One of the strongest points of the reply is that the ex queen's offer of amnesty is not touched upon. The provisional government having prepared for resistance is of the opinion that i-sues cannot be justly raised by either President Cleveland or the monarchy.

ionarchy.
Minister Thurston was expected to ar-Minister Thurston was expected to arrive at Honolulu the day after the Warrimoo sailed. He will bring to Washington a copy of his government's reply to Minister Willis, which has been refused to the press. President Dole stated that it was a diplomatic point not to publish the answer before it had been placed in President Cieveland's hands. Should President Cieveland's hands. Should President Cieveland's hands. Should President Cieveland's hands public on the arrival of Minister Thurston by the steamer Peking, due to leave Honolulu on Jan. 2. The situation at Honolulu has settled down into one of glaring defiance, in which the royalists themselves admit that they would have no chance to recover control unless aided by the United States. The proposition for the establishment of a republic is positively desired by Minister Thurston and Ar. Castle of the Advertiser.

RATHER FISHY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The New York Press publishes very sensational advices from Hogolulu. The dispatches state that England is making preparations to restore the queen to the throne and to seize the

The Press states that this information omes in a private letter from Dr. M. E. Grossman, a well known and trustworthy citizen of Honolulu. The letter is dated Dec. 14, ten days before the Corwin's sudden departure with Minister Willis' private message to President Cleveland, the contents of which have been suppressed.

A memorandum written by one of the A memorandum written by one of the officers on board the British gunboat officers on board the British gamboat Champion is enclosed in the letter, which unfolds the plans of the royalists and the subjects of Great Britain in Honoldia. The letter says: "Her majesty's ship Champion left here for the ostensible pur-It is still told with a langhing chuckle by all good Republicans and many good Democrats how Horace Speed purified the grand jury selected at the first term of the district court. When he got through with them only two of the original panel were left, and neither of them was the mayor of Perry.

The city council is popularly called "the search of the county have their oats ground plowed, sack strings untied, and are now speculating as to whom the Kagle will nominate as receiver for Cleycland's administration.

Watonga is blessed with as active Christian membership among the young people where were through gundril and were taking sight on all the provisional government's buildings where

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 9.—The governor, anticipating trouble, ordered a detachment of police to the state-house today to preserve order. When the senate opened, the secretary reported thirteen present clared over Hawaii.

authority instructions were issued placing the naval forces under the orders of Mr. Blount, and to furnish copies of all orders or suggestions issued by the navy depart-ment since March 4, 1892, concerning the naval forces at the Hawalian islands. The secretary is given no option to withhold documents which he might consider secret or the publicity of which at this time might be regarded as contrary to public policy. The resolution will be reported to the house immediately but probable will not be resolution. ably will not be considered until after the

debate on the taviff bill has ended.
The sub-committee of the senate committee on foreign relations, which is investigating the Hawaiiau affair today vestigating the Hawaiiau affair today heard the testimony of Lieutenants Young and Moore and Psymaster Hobbs, who were officers about the Boston, from which troops were landed at Honolulu on January last, The proceedings, as usual, were secret.

IVES BEATS SLOSSON.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Ives won the third game in the triangular billiard tournament tonight. He made 600 to Slosson's scant

Although playing better than he did last night, it was Siesson's luck tonight to fall up against an anchor nurse, and he was beaten by an equal of the highest average on record and the second highest run, 100 and 487 respectively. It took lives five innings to get an anchor, but in the sixth

innings to get an anchor, but in the sixth inning he got it and ran the game out. As lives steadily piled up the count, after hating got started, the audience went into raptures at his marvelous play and repeatedly cheered bim. Score:

Ives—15, 76, 21, 0, 487—Tucal, 630.

Slosson—1, 22, 9, 487—Tucal, 630.

Averages—ives, 100; Slosson, 33, 4, 5.

The first section was played in New York three weeks ago. The terms of the present tournament are; Sweepstakes, \$1, 500, of which the winner takes all, while the door receipts are civided, Last night's play resulted: Schauffer, 600; highest run, 1246; Slosson, 300; highest run, 67,

WEATHER BULLETIN:

WEATHER BUREAU,
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE |
WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 9, 1894 |
Forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Fair, with rising temperature Wednes day afternoon and Thursday.

During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 15, the lowest 6 and the mean 16, with decidedly colder, clear weather, a high north wind, 3 to 6 a. m., decreasing to light at night; a marked rise in temperature.

Thus far this month the average tem perature has been 29. For the past five years the average

temperature for the month of January has been 31, and for the 9th day 34. FRED L. JOHNSON Observer WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-The following s the forecast up to 8 p. m. Wednesday:

For Missouri-Fair; warmer, except cooler in southeast; wind shifting to Kansas-Fair; warmer; south

In the Coughlin trial at Chicago, yester-day, Mrs. Susie Horton testified that on the night of May 12, which is the time the prosecution sets for the painting of the floor of the Carlson cottage, she saw Coughlin and Foy near the cottage.

minister to Mexico, and for twelve years a congressman from Kansas, has formel a law partnership with a prominent attorney of Topeka, and henceforth will make his permanent home there. The extra session of the Colorado legis-lature called by Governor Waite, to con-sider his Mexican silver columns scheme and to inaugurate public improvements to furnish work for the unemployed, will be-

Fire Marshal Elward Murphy, who held the chief command at the burning of the cold storage warehouse at the world's fair last summer, when seventeen firemen were killed, has been retired.

Dr. Paul William Forchheimer, the famouts German archæologist, is dead, at Berlin. He was born in Hussum Scaleswig in 1895. A Coburg dispatch says that the grand

Maude Davies, aged 5 years, died in great agony in St. Louis yesterday from hydrophobia. When 2 years old she was scratched on the hand by a pup, and the wound, of which little was thought at the

La grippe is proving very fatal in the vicinity of Garr thou, Mo. Five deaths from the discuss were reported on Monday. Stanton Abbott, champion light-weight of England, on monday night, at Providence, R. I., defeated Jack Flavey of Newport, in fileen rounds. The second annual convention of the

DIGGING IN DEBRIS

THE WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBITORS AT WORK AMONG THE RUINS.

The French, Belgian and British Sec tions in the Manufactures Build. ing the Worst Sufferers From the Fire-None of the Struct-

nres Insured, and Uncle Sam Not Liable for the Goods Destroved-Notes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Last night's fire in the world's fair grounds produced greater changes in the appearance of Chicago's nected would be made by six months of building wrecking. To the gloomy sight of vacant buildings and almost deserted ELECTRIC BRIEFS, driveways since the gates were closed is now added the spectacle of smoking and blackened beaps of debris. The Casino was wholly destroyed. Of the peristyle nothing remains. The colossal figures which surmounted it toppied to the ground when their supports burned away, and of \$100 to \$50. The Duval club is out with

be an any L. which stremounted it toppied to the ground of \$100 to \$80. The David cluth is out with another statement, in which it says that, are broken to pieces. The Music hall likewise hall likewise is a melancholy heap of ashes. At the various hydrants the fire engines yet name before the fluid fight in the senatorial contest comes up.

H. A. Johnson, general freight agent of the Gulf system, was yesterday appointed general freight agent at Dever for the Union Pacific, to succeed Fred Wild, recently appointed general freight agent at Dever for the Union Pacific, to succeed Fred Wild, recently appointed general freight agent of the Gulf.

Serious disturbances, said to be due to Baimacedists, have occurred at Santiago, An attempt was made to seize the artillery barracks, and twelve leaders in the conspiracy were arrested.

At Cheyenne, Way. , yesterday the Republicans carried every ward in the city at the municipal election and will have a the municipal election and will have a the municipal election and will have a minister to Mexico, and for twelve years a two-thirds majority in the connect.

Thomas Ryan, recently United States minister to Mexico, and for twelve years a face of the minister to Mexico, and for twelve years a face of the proper to the state of the proper to the proper to the state of the proper to the provisions were at the town to the provisions were at the town to the provisions were at the town to the provisions town to the state with the two towns to the them and without, presents a sight not desired the provisions were at the town to the provisions were at the town the provisions were the theome thought the provisions were that the doubt the provisions were that the contest will the provisions where the cont

tents safe, except for the water that had leaked into them. A few timbers in the roof were still burning and smoking. Upon the corona were a number of firemen, who from their perliious perch directed a stream above or below upon any incipient hiaze that might anywhere break out. Policemen guarded the doors, and would allow ingress to none except exhibitors or those who had work to do in the building. The exhibitors, anxious to find out their losses and to move their cases out of the stream above or below upon any incipient biaze that might anywhere break out. Policemen guarded the doors, and would allow ingress to none except exhibitors or those who had work to do in the building. The exhibitors, anxious to find out their losses and to move their cases out of the water and debris, had engaged additional help. The laborers were busy. Chief Allison was on the ground, and the customs officials were busily looking atter the luterests of the department and exerting themselves to satisfy the desires of exhibitors of far as possible.

Outside upon the grounds had assembled the largest crowd since the gates closed on November I. The crowd climber to the roof and windows wherever practicable to view the work of destruction. Thousands swarmed about the replication of the company was not president at that the residuent that he did dot know, saying that he was not president at that the residuent factors of destruction. Thousands swarmed about the factors are frying to cover up that crime. In the manage ment of this company, and that the receivers are frying to cover up that crime. In the manage the ment of this company as collatered to marring to cover up that crime. If they believe they can put up the income blonds of the company as collatered to marring in their stock transactions, then I want to get out, and my brothers and myself own a milition of those bonds.

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A Coburg dispatch says that the grand duke of Hesse was formally betrothen yesterday to his cousin, Princess Victoria Melita of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who was born on the island of Malta in 1876.

The grand jury at Louisville, Ky., has returned indictments against J. J. Doug las of the Louisville lottery company for operating a lottery.

There is a growing suspicion that the triple murder of the Sauer family at Marietta, O., on Monday, was the work of the country of the sauer family at Marietta, O., on Monday, was the work of the contents repacked.

The work of destruction. The grand basin discussing the event which had been president six months. If I had been president six months. If I had been president for that length of time, I would know something about it.

The work of accertaining, as far as possible, the extent of the damage done to exhibit began at once. Many boxes will have to be opened and their contents repacked.

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S. E. Foreman, who was recently arrestad at Topeka for selling patent-right articles made by Kansas City and Pooria (liks) manufacturers, was released yesterday. He says that he will bring suit against the city for \$5,000 damages for twenty-four hours loss of liberty.

The regular meeting of the Western Traffic association began at St. Louis yesterday, with Chairman Day presiding. The session will list a couple of weeks, and many important subjects will be discussed.

The salling of the Charokea bonds has

discussed.

The selling of the Cherokee bonds has created a better feeling between the two political parties, and the impochement charges against Chief Harris are to withdrawn.

Denver, Jan. 9—A strange political fight is being organized in this city. Ever and falls directly upon the repessentatives since Colorado gave women the right of the city of Chicago, the South park commissioners. The manufactures building east originally \$1.70,000; Music hall, getting its members and sympathizers to let, and neither of them was the mayor of Porry.

The city council is popularly called "the Zoo," on account of the way the members and ammunition to the city council is popularly called "the Zoo," on account of the way the members and the perior meetings are a spiritual feast to all the time the crew went through gun fland were stating sight on all the provisional government's buildings where the Zoo," on account of the way the members and ammunition to the Coo, and the perior meeting are a spiritual feast to all the time the crew went through gun fland were stating against Chief Harris are to be with the Zoo," on account of the way the members and ammunition to red. The Champion then steamed a little further out and had some shell practice, and the sessions are frequent, other entertainments, including even the variety fleater here, are but poorly patients, other than the sessions are frequent, other entertainments, including even the variety fleater here, are but poorly patients and a provisional government's buildings where the Zoo," on account of the way the members and sympathicage to resistant and ammunition stored. The Champion then steamed a little further out and had some shell practice, and returned to the harbor late in the grant to many the purpose of flicting the members and sympathicate to be visional government's buildings where with an admunition to the flames, and the follows. A continuent of the purpose of flicting the count of the grant the purpose of flicting the purpose o

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American association.

The Kansas Improved Stock Breeders association held its fourth annual meeting at Topeka yesterday. Many new members were admitted, and the association was shown by the reports to be in a flourishing condition. The annual address was delivered by President Sutton of Russell. Other addresses were made by ex-toverment Glick and F. D. Coburn of Kansas. City.

The mercury fell eight degrees below freezing on sunday night at Los Angeles, and all sorts of ramors are in circulation as to the extent of the fruit loss that will be caused thereby. Some declare that the loss will be as heavy as in 1921, when, it is estimated, two-thirds of the entire orange crop of California was ruined.

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sponsible for the sefety of the goods. A YOUNG FIEND.

Donor City, Kan., Jan. 9 -- On Sunday night a horrible crime was committed at The second annual convention of the Missouri State Improvement (good roads) association convened at Carroliton, Mo. v. storday, with Chairman J. L. Ewin of Folion presiding. Captain William Earls iclivers: an address of welcome, to which an appropriate response was made. A committee on credentials was appointed, after which a recess was taken. About 100 delegates are in attendance. the home of W. M. Kembrel, eighteen

A sleeper on the Denver flyer on the Union P sufficient the tracks near Clarks, Neb., Monday night. The sleeper took fire and was completely furned. Fortundate alely but three passengers were slightly injured. They are Mrs. Scorce F. Chestler of New York state, Judge Smith of Omaha, and J. Huschinson of Denver.

A TWO-ROUND MILL. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 9.—The first contest of the Leavenworth Athetic association came off at the opera house touight before 500 sports, many of whom came from surrounding towns. The principals from surrounding towns. The principals were middleweights, Martin L. Durkin of

plain why he was there. Permission was granted, and he said: "The only reason I am here is because I believe that a great crime has been committed in the manage-

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TO ADVANCE IN VALUE St. Joseph and Patrick J. Purtell, the Canadian known as the "Saginaw Kid."

Corn Makes a Slight Advance in Chi-The purse was \$1,900. The fight was annonneed as a twenty-round glove contest, with the tacit understanding that it was to be a fight to a finish. The police commissioners had been no iffied by Governor Lewelling's private secretary that no prize fighting was wanted in Kansas, and that anything like a prize-fight must be stoned. cago While the Oats Market Remains Unchanged - Business Light on the New York Stock Exchange.

that anything like a property of the stock o In the s-cond round Durkin was cautions and Purtell victous. Durkin hit the floor twice, and when he came up the last time was bleeding freely. He was soon down again. Winded and staggering he came up again, and in another instant the kid got in a knockout blow and was declared the winner.

It was a slugging match. Durkin was completely our classed. Purtell got first blood and forced the fighting all through. Durkin frequently resorted to clinching to save himself.

Janesovytilly Fla. Jan 9.—The betting in the first sales, making a loss of the per cent in the first sales, making a loss of the per cent in the first sales, making a loss of the per cent in the first sales, making a loss of the per cent in the first sales, making a loss of the per cent in the first sales, making a loss of the per cent in the first sales, making a loss of the per cent in the first sales, making a loss of the per cent in the first sales, making a loss of the per cent. Save himself.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 2.—The betting in the final sales, making a loss of Ha per cere on the day.

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER.

the only ticket in the field.

Before the voting commenced Mr. Hartshorne announced that he would like to ex plate whether the corn would like to expect the corn whether the corn would like to expect the corn whether the corn would like to expect the corn whether the corn would like to expect the corn whether the corn whether the corn whether the corn was a corn whether the corn whether the corn was a corn whether the corn whether the corn was a corn whether the corn whether the corn was a corn was a corn whether the corn was a corn was

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Rock Island. Cotton spot, firm; malfiling uplands, 8c; middling builf, Sigr. Strars, refined steady, in fair demand; crusted, 3 B-lee; granulated, 4 Life; powdered, 4 E-S; Coffee, spot Rio dull and easy; No. 7, 185c asked.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 — Another smuggling expose is on the tapis. Least night Frederick Miller, a young law student; George Wichman, a wholesale caudy man ufacturer, and Lewis Greenwaid were ar infacturer, and Lewis Greenwaid were ar

Caldwell, in the United States circuit court, today issued a temporary order, restraining the officers of the Kansas counties traversed by the Barilogton railway from enforcing the collection of taxes against that railway. The order is set for flusi hearing on February lb. The petition was drawn by W. F. Guthrie of Atchison, attorney for the company Mr. Guthrie claims that the company was grievously discriminated against that the REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

HOUR. Market 5c higher.

The following until the suprementative sales of tings at the parts today. BITTERY.

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